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The colors of pure ocean water and the varying shades observed water im-

purities are met with are diversified by the coloring effects of the effermous

multitudes of various forms of open

ized life which sometimes mask the

natural color of the surface of the sea and tinge extensive areas with remark-

able colors. Red appears to be most

parts of the Red sea and in the Arabian gulf large areas are colored blood

cause, in addition to red, milk white

or yellow spots of great extent, the

appearance of which is frequently

alarming to the ignorant sailor. Off the Guinea coast ships sometimes ap-

pear to float in milk. Extensive red

streaks are also known to occur in the

south Atlantic and south Pacific which are caused by hoats of small red crus

tacea. The "Vermilion sea" of Cali-fornia owes its brilliant color to in-

fusoria. Areas colored green have been

noted, especially in the arctic regions,

which are due to myriads of diatoms

and in some portions of the antarctic

seas diatoms of rusty color make the

How General Butler Lost a Horse

While in front of Petersburg Genera Butler received information that his

favorite horse, Almond Eye, had been

accidentally killed by falling into a

ravine. Upon the departure of his in-

formant he ordered an Irish servant to

"What, is Almond Eye dead?" asked

Pat went about his hosiness and to

"Does it take nearly two hours

General Butler cast upon his servant

meh a ferecious look that Pat thought

he meditated skinning an Irishman in

Value of Butterflier

hite eabbage and sulphur wing but-

When our juniors see the com-

terflies or even the superb Monard

and gorgeous Ajax swallowtails flitting

through the fields or at times city

streets they perhaps never give though

to the fact that butterflies may be of

commercial value. But such is the

files on account of rarity more than

beauty command prices from one to

several dollars, which collectors gladly

pay to insure the completeness of their

cabinets. Big prices are paid for some

of the magnificent butterflies of the

morpho and papillo genera, which are rainbow hued in colors and span five

feet in wings. These flourish in trop-

ical countries, and it is often necessary

for museums to send out special ex-

peditions for them. They range from \$10 to \$100 in value.—Baltimore Herald.

Haddock Marks.

culiar black "finger marks" near the

memento of the pressure of St. Peter's fingers when he went fishing for the

tribute money. On the Yorkshire coast of England they say the devil once de-

His Satanic majesty did not start the

bridge for the convenience of the peo

ple, but for the destruction of ships and sailors and the annoyance of fisher-

men in general. In the progress of his

work Old Nick dropped his hammer in-to the sea. Snatching at it hastily, he

eaught a haddock, and all haddocks

carry the imprint of his black fingers

Keeping Out of Danger.

Lady Frederick Cavendish once told

story in illustration of the prevailing

ignorance in certain classes in England

A poor woman in discussing the pro

oriety of washing her child's head said:

'I know better than to do that. I've

heard enough of water on the brain."

Retaliation.

Mrs. Jawback-Just like a man! The

idea of losing your temper and swear-

ing at your razor because it's dull! Mr.

Jawback-Well, I've got a right to.

Didn't the razor lose its temper first?-

An Arab Proverb.

When you have done any one a favor

throw into the sea the remembrance of

it, and if the fishes devour it God will

Fashion is gentility running away

from vulgarity and afraid of being overtaken by it. It is a sign the two things are not far asunder.—Haslitt.

to this day.

Cleveland Leader.

mined to build a bridge at Filey.

Some tell us that they are a

Why do haddocks carry those

Some of our domestic butter-

revenge for the death of his horse.

erform such an operation?"

"No, yer honor, but then, you tuck bout half an hour to catch him,"

"What's that to you? Do as

you and ask no questions.

an hour or two returned

water a dirty brown.

go and skin him.

oplied Pat.

for garments holding values from \$5 to \$12

Products from a foremost waist maker-the fact that the waists are slightly soiled lowers the price, but not the quality. Fine, cool Waists for hot

PAINTING BOOK BARGAINS

"Young Artist Painting Book" teaches painting and drawing, with many colored plates, 25 cts only. Paints free from poison to use on the same, 10 cents. Sold at school, nine in number, creditably passed the requisite examinations and will enter the High school in Septem-

Bingham Sues Gaynor Asking \$100,000 Damages

York June 26.-The triangular test that has been waged by Wil-n J. Gaynor, Justice of the Supreme m J. Gaynor, Justice of the Supreme art, Col. George B. McClellan, Mayof the city of New York, and Brig.n. Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. A., tired) Police Commissioner of this, took a new and surprising turn terday when Gen. Bingham began against Justice Gaynor for defation of character and asked dames on two counts aggregating \$100,-

the libel suit is an outgrowth of the ce experiences of the Brooklyn h. George B. Duffy, who, having arrested several times on sundry ges and the police having photohed him for their gallery of recappealed to Justice Gaynor not Judge but as a friend, to have shotograph removed from the Multirest storehouse.

HAH FEARS ATTACK

FROM REVOLUTIONISTS. eial from United Press.) a. June 26.—In response to summons from Colonel Liak-e Russian commander of the military forces, Russian rein-nts are today hastening toward points are today hastening toward points from northern Persia as the believed to be in imminent dantatack from the revolutionists, ity is fairly well fortified but the ling force is wholly inadequate with the revolutionary army is reported preparing for an at-Colonel Liskhoff's force of acks constitutes the chief reliance e Shah as his own soldiers are not inefficient but unreliable and it alleved they will desert to the utionists at the first sign of dan-For several weeks the revolu-sts have been slowly creeping or the city. They have sent warn-to the Shah that unless he sur-res without a fight his life will be inded.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY. Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 Its action upon the system is reable and mysterious. It reses at once the cause and the distimmediately disappears. The first greatly benefits. 75 cents and \$1. by Curtis Pharmacy, 1149 Main St.

William J. Kelly, aged 29 years.

Friends are invited to attend the ral from the undertaking parlors cullinan & Mullina, 864 Main et. on Monday, June 28, at 8:30 a. and from St. Charles church at

MAN—In Trumbull, Conn., Friday, ne 25, 1909, at 2:30 o'clock a.m. s. Frances R. Hinman in her 89th Funeral service will be held at a late home Trumbull, on Sunday, the inst., at 2:00 p. m. D 25 be

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EIGHTH GRADE **DIPLOMAS FOR** MANY PUPILS

PROSPECT AND BARNUM SCHOOLS GRADUATE 106 PUPILS WHO MAY GO TO HIGH SCHOOL

Patriotism of Lincoln School

Where Teachers Have to Give Much

Those Receiving Honor Certificates

Liberating for the diversions of vacaon the youthful charges who have objects of their concern and attention during the past ten months. the public schools closed yesterday for the summer intermission. No elabor ate ceremonies marked the conclusion the exercises being restricted to the distribution of reports, the presentation of diplomas to pupils completing the eighth grade, and the awarding of honor certificates. Departing from a custom which has obtained for a number of years, the eighth grade diplomas were bestowed in the regular class rooms instead of at the High school.

The entire class from the Black Rock school nine in number creditably will enter the High school in September. Miss Levi, their teacher, is to be congratulated upon the excellent standing of her pupils, since, in addition to her duties as principal of the school, she is obliged to teach sixth, seventh and eighth grades all day. The honor certificate, accorded the pupil maintaining the highest standard throughout the year, was received by George Yanosik. Additional honor bearers were Elizabeth Noord, room 6: pearers were Elizabeth Noord, room 6; Agnes Johnson, 5; Emily Noord, 4; Charles Woods, 3; Raymond Pelletier, b; and Nellie Thompson, 1. Prospect school, with 20 rooms, grad-

2; and Neille Thompson, 1.

Prospect school, with 20 rooms, graduated 46 boys and girls. Honors in this school were as follows: Room 20, Louis Blumberg; 19, Katharine Treadwell; 18, Beatrice LaFleur; 17, Bessle O'Neil and Myrl Cole, (equal rank); 16, James Murphy and Beeton Lauder; 16, Charles Leo Rock and Bessle Benson; 14, Celia Dorken and Martha Scheuschner; 13, Henrietta Balter; 12, Elsie Burgess and Laird Brown; 11, Morris Nussenfeld; 10, Dorothy Zolkenstein; 9, David Davidson and Grace Murray; 8, Ada Hayward; 7, William D. Clark; 6, Gilbert King; 5, Annie Solozzi; 4, John Wilson; 3, Harold M. Osterlund; 2, Isabel Phillips; 1, Mary Hayward.

Barnum school, a 20 room building with two eighth grade classes, sent out 60 pupils this year. In room 20, Howard Church was the recipient of the certificate, while John Beardsley bore away the room 19 trophy. Myrtle Clark, a fifth grade child, headed the red by microscopic animalculae, and in the Indian ocean similar forms of life certificate, while John Beardsley bore away the room 19 trophy. Myrtle Clark, a fifth grade child, headed the list in spelling honors, having been perfect in every recitation during the year. Nine pupils from fourth to eighth grade, inclusive, have a perfect spelling record for the second semester.

"Well, Pat, where have you been all this time?" sternly demanded the gen-

ler, Frank Raymond Smith, Maude Lena LeTour, William Helmer Gros-chel, Charlotte Katharine Barske, Ed-ward Milton Goulding, Harvey Wilt Guggenheim, Alys Marion Moddell, and Marion Schine.

Marion Schine.

The departing eighth grade class has left as a memorial to the school the sum of \$40 as its contribution to a piano fund. The pupils of room 17 presented a handsome picture, First Salute to the American Rooms 16 and 15 have each donated an American flag, while rooms 14 and 13 have displayed similarity of

aste in their gifts of American flags Robert L. Zink is the efficient principal of the Lincoln school; his effort at inspiring patriotism are accountable in great measure for the selection of

the several gifts. The entire school united in presenting \$5 as the initial contribution to a

ing \$5 as the initial contribution to a fund originated for the purchase of a beaner to be used on Memorial day. Sacceeding offerings will be made until the desired sum is realized.

The finishing class from Shelton school numbered 27. In 13 of the 14 rooms, certificates were awarded respectively: Edla Culver (eighth grade), Ruth Anderson, Annie Klein, Frieda Schwarz, Ella Emt, Walder Agrrigan, Clifford Senger, Mary Kalmer, John Saur, Alice Clarke, Joseph Keane, Josephine Foehrenback and Harold Foehrenback and There was no certificate in since there are no formal tests

Of the 27 graduates, 14 completed the of the 2d grantates, it compared the grade with a standing in each study of 85 per cent. or above. These pupils were not required to take any of the examinations.

The Shelton Club, which consists of

the annual eighth grade classes, has presented to the school a statue of "Mercury, Messenger of the Gods." Wednesday afternoon the club held class day exercises at Beardsley Park, where their pastimes were shared with the last year's class which had assem-bled for a reunion. Mr. Porter and Mrs. Silliman of the school participated in the festivities. Under the direction of these two teachers, the various clubs have received an impetus in the study of perliamentary practice and other

have received an impetus in the study of parliamentary practice and other subjects of value in business life, Washington school, with 10 rooms, granted diplomas to 28 eighth grade students. All of these pupils contemplate a High school course.

Certificates of merit were presented as follows: Room 10, grade 8, Alfred Lindholm; room 10, grade 7, Helen Weiss and Lucy Chamberlain, (in room 10 are two teachers Miss Walker. 10 are two teachers, Miss Walker principal, and Miss O'Toole, assistant) room 9, grade 6, Edward Leary; room ade 5, Harry Lifsitz; room 4, Lillian Cedarbaum; room 4, Florence Bjorlin; room Margaret Casey; room James Middlemass; room Katherine Monahan; room

ade 1, Julia Crowley; room 1, grade Lola Murphy. School No. 5, from 19 rooms sent out 30 graduates, Mildred Rector ranking

In the regular department of the City Normal school, the number of graduates was 19. Conditioned pupils will

the highest being sixth. The excel-lent records made in this school, where the teachers are required to instruct pupils in the acquirement of the Eng-lish language as well as in the establish language as well as in the estab-lished curriculum, are especially wor-thy of commendation. For their en-viable progress in all lines, the children received certificates as appended: Room 24, Mary Engelman; 23, Belino De Rosa; 22, Jacob Dolld; 21, Emily Cebriola; 20, Angelina Petruccelli; 19, Dora Rosenbaum; 18, Dominic Vitale; 17, Antonia, Semprowicz; 16, Wilma Dora Rosenbaum; 18, Dominic Vitale; 17, Antonia Semprowicz; 16, Wilma Lazlo; 15, Irene Bresky; 14, Fanny Perkin; 13, Frieda Weihing; 12, Anna Schwitzky; 11, David Bernstein; 10, Gusatv Buda; 9, Charles Semprowicz; 8, Michael Becker; 7, Joseph Wartet; 6, Frank Scalzy; 5, Thomas Huisda; 4, Silvia Romano; 3, Mary Spodnick; 2, Louisa Weihing.

Certificates of honor were presented in all other schools of the city where the grades are lower than the eighth.

THE THEATRES

POLI'S

For next week's offering Mr. Poli has engaged the famous Augustus
Thomas drama of the great northwest
entitled "In Missouri." This play will
be well remembered as the greatest
success of American's great scotor be well remembered as the greatest success of American's great actor, Nat Goodwin. The story of the play has to do with Kate Vernon, daugh-ter of Joe Vernon, who has been sent to college, the necessary funds being to college, the necessary funds being furnished by Jim Radburn, sheriff of Pinke County, Missouri. Kate returns home but soon indicates a strong dissatisfaction with her humble surroundings. Travers, a handsome young stranger, has drifted into town and proceeds to paint glowing pictures of life in the city to Kate. He makes the girl believe she is actually in love with him and at last almost gains her consent to elope.

with him and at last almost gains her consent to elope.

To Miss Fleming will fail the part of Kate. The part of Sheriff Jim Radburn has been allotted to Mr. John Ince, the capable leading man, and he may be counted upon for one of his most artistic performances. A number of carefully drilled auxiliaries will appear in addition to the regular popular cast.

At the Monday matinees a handsome three-piece Rajah silk suit now being displayed in the show windows of the Laborde Company at Main and Cannon street, will be presented to some lady patron. Coupons for this magnificent gift will be issued for the last time this afternoon and tonight.

COUNTRY FOLK DIDN'T COME TO TOWN CIRCUS DAY

Fakirs Bemoan Passing of the Good Old Days-Friday Hurt Frankfurter Venders.

year. Nine pupils from fourth to eighth grade, inclusive, have a perfect spelling record for the second semester.

Eighteen pupils from the Lincoln school received grammar grade diplomas; there is a strong possibility, however, that this number will be augmented in the fall, when several who have been conditioned in some study will take an extra examination.

The following children comprise the Lincoln honor list: Boom 18, Jennie Hancoln honor list: Boom 18, Jennie Hancoln honor list: Boom 18, Jennie House and May Noonan; 17, Vera B. Cranson; 16, Signe A. Holmbeit; 15, Lauraine Madsen; 14, Charles Goulding; 13, Ruth Miller and Bessie Rone; 12, Theresa Bernstein; 11, Esther Frandsen; 10, Bertha Zackrison; 9, Earl Buckelew; 8, David Dorkin; 7, Georgine Russell; 6, George Campanas, 5, Mary Schwarz; 4, Ethel Stevens; 3, Dorothy Clarkson; 2, Marie Schlunck; 1, Gunner Larson.

The graduates from this school are Charles George Doehrer, Gustav Henry Herthal, Katharine Ellis Hill, Jennie House, Arthur Elmer Keating, Heln Mouse, Arthur Elmer Resaling, Heln Mouse, Arthur Elmer Keating, Heln Miller, Frank Raymond Smith, Maude Lens LaTour, William Helmer Groschel Charlotte Ketharine Barske,

that a year ago there were hundreds of Italians, Hungarians and Slavonians from the local factories who spent their money, but they were absent yester-daw.

The people who attended the circus

yesterday were not the class who sup-port the stands outside the show. Be-sides the heat affected the attendance at the afternoon performance, while the evening show was not witnessed by all the people the big top would hold

GUESTS AT ARMY AND NAVY CLUB DINNER

Major Boudren, Col. Fitzgibon and Others from This City Were Present-S. C. Dickenson of Stratford Chosen a Vice President.

In attendance to the annual meeting and banquet of the Army and Navy Club, at the Griswold, Eastern Point, yesterday, were Major Thomas Bou-dren, Col. Richard Fitzgibbons of this city, Judge A. B. Beers, Lyman S. Cat-lin, Sheriff Charles E. Stagg of Strat-ford, and former Representative S. C. Dickenson of Stratford. Mr. Dicken-son was elected one of the vice presi-dents of the organization.

DEATH FROM A FALL

(Special from United Press.) Waterbury, June 26.—While throwing pan of water from a third story back orch this morning Swadie Sosin fell to the ground. The man weighed 250 pounds and the injuries he sustain-ed caused his death a few hours later.

Wilton Counterfeiters Held In Heavy Bonds Today

(Special from United Press.)
New Haven, June 26.—Six alleged counterfeiters who were captured some weeks ago following a raid on their plant at Wilton, Conn., were arraigned in the United States district court today and after a brief hearing were bound over to the next term in September. Mandra, Figuillo, Florie, Posca and Amico were each held under a bond of \$5,000 and Joseph Figelle, nan, U. S. N., James P. Cronan of the alleged financial backer of the band, was held under a bond of \$10,000.

WON TRAP SHOOTING HANDICAP TODAY

Chicago, June 26.-Fred Shattuck Columbus, O., this morning won the Grand American trap shooting handi-cap when the quadruple tie resulting uates was 19. Conditioned pupils will be given an opportunity to retrieve their positions when supplementary examinations are held in September. Ernest Reichert proved to be the honor man of this class.

Waitersville, the largest school in the city, William B. Kelsey, principal, has not the requisite accommodation in lits 24 rooms for an eighth grade class,

STORY ON THE TRAGEDY TOLD IN LETTER TODAY

Written By Eastman to Vinnie Bradcomb Discovered on His Body and Just Made Public by Balti-

more Police

According to This Epistle Murder of Mrs. Woodill Was Committed by Another In Eastman's Bungalow -Had No Hand In It and Removed Evidence When Others Fled.

mated.

(Special from United Press.)

Baltimore, June 26.—The exact text and am haunted. The victim was my particular friend and we were well of the unsent letter to Vinnie Bradomb, written by Eastman and discovered on his body, was made public at noon to-day by the Baltimore police. The letters tells Eastman's story of the tragedy. According to Eastman, the murder occurred in the bungalow. There were six present, two men and two women from Annapolis, besides Eastman and Mrs. Woodill. The latter flirted with the escort of one of the Annapolis women, says Eastman, and was lying on a bed with him when the jealous woman hit them both on the head with a champagne bottle. The exact text of the letters follows:

"Take this money and go at once to CDaniels, Talbot County, Md., and McDaniels, Talbot County, Md., and claim my body and all my property. The property consists of 22 acres of The property consists of 22 acres of land and a bungalow. There is also a motor boat. Have a sale and convert the whole thing into cash. I don't owe a cent, excepting for the paint and pump, etc., which Shanahan and Wrighton, of Easton, will be glad to get back, as it is not broken, just as it was shipped. a cent, excepting for the paint and pump, etc., which Shanahan and Wrighton, of Easton, will be glad to get back, as it is not broken, just as it was shipped.

"Little girl, I had no hand in the tragedy. Was there and removed the evidence after the other two couples"

B. C. & A. Don't neglect this, the property is valuable."

The local police say the letter is a fabrication by Eastman to save his memory. However, detectives have been scouring the various inlets to Chesapeake Bay looking for the other man who is supposed to have been wounded.

THE CIRCUS -- A COMMENT

BY THE OLD REPORTER

7444444444444444 Observe the mighty circus. How it has improved. Also, how has it improved? Surely one lion is like unto a nickel and you take it, red or white.

A trapeze remains a trapeze. Nothing of the circus is changed, yet all is changed. This is not paradox, but truth. The bricks are what they were, but the structure is different. The old atmosphere of the greatest show on earth has gone to return no more. At

In the reserved seats for instance we sat upon broad olatforms in comfortable backed chairs, with a little room for the elbows and some for the kneed and the seats had sufficient elevation Then the lighting, too, was an im-provement over those good old days. which came first, the egg or the chicken? Did the better lighting compel the fresh, rich garb, equipment and appanage of the circus, or did the desire to show this really royal raiment compel the light? This is not consequent to the circus of the circus of the consequent of the circus is no consequent to the circus of the quential. The circus is no longer dingy. It is no longer half lighted Then the performance is given with the speed of moving pictures. Now speed is of the essence of thrill; things at the circus must not only be well done, but they must be rushingly done and enshrouding that rush must be the atmosphere of system. Such was the circus last night; comfortable in its convenient retiring rooms, its broad and elevated seats and cleanly also. It partook of the atmosphere of fashion. Everybody was so courteous. Everything was so clean. All was so orderly. Even the odor of the animals, which we used to think was a part of the show was gone. The air of the animal tent was as sweet as the lemonade; perhaps sweeter, because really, the lemonade at the Ringling shows, is the one thing left that seems to need reform.

THE STANTONS PASS VERY POOR NIGHT

The condition of William Stanton, th vegetable peddler, and his wife, Mar-garet, remains today unchanged. A oor night was passed by each at the Bridgeport hospital. Indications that neither will recover but the w chances are somewhat better. shot his wife and attempted sui-

P. J. CRONAN DEAD

Well Known New Haven Business Man Succumbs. New Haven, June 6.-Patrick, J.

Cronan, aged 62, head of the wel known paper box firm of P. J. Cro nan Company, died at his home here early today after an illness of sev-eral weeks. During the Civil war he enlisted in the navy where he saw active service. He is survived by children, three boys and a girl.

GOOD LUCK" LOMBARD HOME

"Good Luck" Dick Lombard who ha been touring Ireland in company wit relatives, arrived home today, lookin the picture of health and well pleased with his journey to his native sod. He did not return empty handed, for in addition to souvenirs for friends he brought back his sister, Mary Lombard, who is to make her home with him in this city. Dick's many friends will be glad to know that he has returned safely.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD

Militipititifficial Thermometer Climbs; But Not So High

"Have only known her three weeks.

We all, that is, we two men and two other women from Annapolis, went to

the bungalow for a time. Everyone got full except Edith and myself.

Edith tried to win one of the girls' fel-lows and while laying on the bed with

him, was hit three times on the side of the head with a full bottle of cham-pagne and the fellow hit once. She fell over on the floor and died. The

clear, but fate is against me. (Signed)

"P. S .- Take Pennsylvania Railroad

Humid and Exceedingly ming in contrast. Hot, Mercury Reaching 91 at 2:15.

proved? Surely one lion is like unto another and tigers continue to have stripes! Neither hath the manner of the giraffe changed, nor his neck shortened! Do not peanuts come in small bags, for a nickel, as they used to do? Verily, the color of lemonade hath not changed from age unto age! You pay 2:15 p. m.

YALE AND HARVARD RACE TODAY AT 5

(Special from United Press.) New London, June 26.—The race be-tween the Yale and Harvard second fours will be held at 5 this evening, the course being down stream for two

MILITIA MAY BE CALLED OUT IN TROLLEY STRIKE

(Special from United Press.) La Crosse, Wis., June 26.—Adj General C. N. Boardman of the State militia arrived today to take charge of the situation and prevent rioting that has resulted from the street, car strike. If necessary General Board-man will call out the two local military companies this afternoon, and if conditions warrant tonight troops will be rushed from Douglas, fifty miles distant, where the second regiment went into camp today.

The Office Dignified. A Greek named Epaminondas wa condemned by his enemies to fill an office much beneath him, which consist ed in cleaning the streets and clearing away refuse. He declared that he would make them see that not only does the task show what the man is but also the man shows what the task is, and he raised the office to a great dignity, teaching that no honest work need degrade the worker, but an honest worker can dignify the work.

True Courage bravest of men have the least of a brutal, bullying insolence and in the very time of danger are found the most serene, pleasant and free. Rage, we know, can make a coward forget himself and fight, but what is done fury and anger can never be placed to the account of courage.-Lord Shaftes bury.

Diagnosis. "I regret to say," remarked the young neurilemma. The symptoms are un-"Dear me!" exclaimed the astonishe

patient. "What in the world is peristaltic neurilemma, doctor?" "It is, sir, the disease from which you D. haughtily.-Chicago News.

Natural Enough Jolkley-I once heard a man say that he would rather be an ex-convict than anything else he could think of. Polk lev-The idea! How eccentric! Jolkley -Not at all. The man was in the peni tentiary at the time.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Reasonable Request. Lawyer-Your honor, I want an in terpreter for my client. Judge-What language does he speak? Lawyer-He's a railroad brakeman.—St. Louis

His Treasure.

The Count (who has had a little tiff with his fiancee, the heiress)-But, my reasure— The Heiress—Your treasure Your investment, you mean.

Unhooked. Lady (hiring cook)—Are you unat tached at present? Applicant—Of think days. Of am. Of dressed in a hurry, mum.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—By a widower. Wages \$16. 66 William St. Call evenings or before four o'clock a*p

HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn. Saturday, June 26, 1909.

The Weather:—Fair and slightly coler to-night; fair to-mirrow.

Bathing=suits that are grace. ful, light and comfortable

The woman who really wishes to enjoy bathing will pick a suit of mohair. It has advantages that no other can have; it is a swimming suit as well as a bathing suit.

fell over on the floor and died. The man didn't come to for an hour. I was left with the corpse and I cannot take chances for a trial. Life to me is very bitter and I will pull down the shades and say good-bye. You can claim my property and say as little as possible, but get it. I am awfully sorry for you and my boy, and I have been hustling lately to make your path clear, but fate is against me. (Signed) A suit of mohair is light. It does not hold the water like other fabrics and so stays light and doesn't drag one down. Thus, it is enjoy. able swimming in a mohair suit.

to Easton, Md., and then change to B. C. & A. Don't neglect this, the Mohair makes a pretty suit, too. Its wireness makes it of special goodness because it stays in place even when wet.

Suits are ready now in new and attractive styles; of blue and brown and black; Today, However, Is Very of solid colors or with trim

\$1.50 and to \$12.50.

Bedspreads cheap because they're a bit soiled

They get a bit careless now and then even in the big factories. This chance to buy nice bedspreads for much less than its usual price is result of just that

failing. A big maker of bedspreads had these on hand. They had become soiled a bit during the process of manufacture. He could not sell them as first-quality goods-al-A mob began congregating today and the refusal of the trolley company to arbitrate has put the crowd into an ugly mood, foreboding the most serious trouble of the strike.

The quality goods—although they were first quality in every way except for the unlucky spots that they constructed the control of the strike. suffered through somebody's carelessness. So he was pleased to sell them in one lot to this store—and to sell them at a price that makes possible the savings here

told of. Crochet crib spreads, fringed or plain, regularly sold at 89c and \$1,-

Good - sized drochet spreads, heavy weight, with True courage is cool and calm. The fringe or plain, regularly sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50,-\$1

Heavy crochet spreads of regular size, exceptional in texture, finished with hem regularly sold at \$1.75,-

Marseilles spreads made in regular and extra-large physician, "that you have peristaltic sizes as well as in sizes for 34 beds, handsome patterns and excellent weight, finished with hemmed or fringed edges and with fringed edges are suffering," answered the young M. and cut corners to make them lie properly on metallic beds, regularly sold at \$3.50,-

Marseilles spreads if regular and extra sizes, with scalloped edges or plain, some with fringe, handsome patterns, regularly sold at \$3.75 \$2.25 and \$4,-

Satin spreads finished with hem or fringe, regular and extra sizes and of attractive pattern, regularly sold at \$4 and \$4.50,—

Please note—Quantity is limited and values are so great that the whole lot should sell in a couple of

Main floor, rear.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.